of age, kind and beloved by all her neighbors. She was a prominent member of the congregational church and associated her name with many chari-

At the time of the trial it was stated

It is further stated that all that was

known of this child's parents was that the father was a murderer. The adopted child was Latimer-

up the buildings with dynamite, He caused the officials no end of annoyance

and for two years extraordinary precau-tions were taken to prevent his escape

For the past two years, however, he was treated just the same as the other con-

victs, and had considerable opportunity for planning a break for liberty.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Latimer's Escape Will Cause the Bill to be Passed.

LANSING, Mich., March 27. There was

LANSING, Mich., March 27. There was barely a quorum of the house present when Speaker pro tem Moore called it to order. The escape of Latimer from Jackson prison caused Mr. Sumner to ask for action on his bill providing for the death penalty in certain cases. The bill was referred to the committee on indicinary. Mr. Summer also has a bill

bill was referred to the committee on judiciary. Mr. Sumuer also has a bill providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for procuring proper electrical machinery and appliances by the warden of the state prison at Jackson for the execution of convicted criminals. This bill is now in the hands of the state affairs

now in the hands of the state affairs committee, and Mr. Sumner tonight received assurance that the bill will be reported on tomorrow. Mr. McKinley's bill regulating the sale of food in tin cans, was taken from the table and put on the order of third reading. The governor has signed the Galesburg and Ishpeming charter bills. The lonia insane asylum bill was passed in committee of the whole, as was a few other bills of minor importance, and the house adjourned.

Another Gun Accident. losts, Mich., March 27. William Mayott who lives near Stanton junction in Easton, met with a horrible

with Albert Hayner, started for the

woods to cut timber, carrying a gun and a crossent saw. When part of the dis-tance to the moods had been passed a rabbit jumped up and run directly to

tames to the mode had been passed a rabbit jumped up and run directly to wards them. In the excitement Mayott grasped the gun by the harrel and atruck the rabbit causing the gun to be discharged the entire lead of shot entering his stomach. Hayner called help to convey him to the residence of Issue.

Haigh, for whom he was working but Mayort died in about ten minutes. Cor

ener Williams was notified and sum

moned a vey, who viewed the remains and adjourned until Monday.

Ionia, Mich., March 25. The demo

# OUT OF PRISON

Irving Latimer Poisons Two Guards.

One of His Victims Dies in Agony

The Other Writhes in Spasms.

While He Calmly Walks Out.

A Large Reward for His Capture.

The Details of His Remarkable Escape.

Two Guards Arrested as Accomplices.

Maurice Gill Implicated. Pursuit of the Burglar. On His Track-The Story of His Crime.

Jackyon, March 28.—By midnight no trace of Latimer, who escaped last night, had been found and many of those who went from the city had returned footsore and weary, ready for a nights rest before commencing the search tomorrow. No trace of his whereabouts has been learned since he was seen near Hortonat 6:30 this morning and there is only a small portion of the people who believe that the noted matricide has left the city. The presence of relatives in the vicinity of the prison of late without any apparent business. coupled with the other attempts at escape with which he was connected, and which were abandoned by him on account of the non-certainty of their success leads people to believe the is being cared for by friends in Jackson, who were aware of all his movements. The officers are at sea and will trust as much to luck as anything else.

## TRACES OF HIM.

### A Repetet from Horton Proves Unfounded.

Jackson, Mich., March 27 .- At 10 o'clock tonight a telephone message was received by the shoriff from a farmer at Harton, six miles south of here, that at declock this morning a man answering the description of Latimer called at his house and asked for something. He suid he had been robbed of his own clothes by an escaping convict and that he had made him don the prison pants. he had on and gave him an old evercoat, taking his own coat, vest and hat. The sheriff believes the clew authentic and officers and some newspaper men have driven over to see what there is in the story. Warden Davis has issued a ricular offering a reward of \$500 for

There is absolutely no truth in the state pent that Latimer has been surng however, the deputy sheriff of Horthere is the second of the sec head, but nothing further has been seen

About the time Latimer escaped a freight train passed north on the Saginaw cond. The train left the freight Saginar coad. The train left the freight partie at 12.00, and passed the prison about ten minutes later. It is surmised by some that the convict boarded the train as it passed through the yards adjacent to the prison. In the hope of breating off the fellow should be have taken that train, every station along the line was telegraphed and strict orders given to keep a leakout for the conclet. Provided Latimer boarded this train he night have rode until daylight, at which time the train would have reached Sagi

looking for Latimer. All the roads about the city are guarded. Many believe Latimer is in the city, having been secreted by one of three aunta who reside here. Their henceman autohed War-den Davis has sent 1,000 circular letters and 100 telegrams to officers.

Result of Davis' Economy The escape of Latimor is due entry to the cureioss discipline maintained at the prison. Warden Durie gues concerts, peras and other entertainments for on allowed to run down only that the prison ought be ren chemply and motory envent to the state. This has brought things to a fearful pass in the prison. The conclude behave much as they please except they must work.

Googse W. Haight the enveloped night keeper was ill years of age. He was gor agent of the Union Pacific resol at St Lemia. There is a general being that till was the fool of Latimer and that he

## STORY OF THE ENCAPE.

How Days Devil Latimer Walked Out

of Juckson Petron. Jacques, Mich. March 27.- R. Irving Letterer, whose sensettonal critics the

burbarous murder of his aged mother-startied the whole state of Michigan a few years ago, escaped from the peni-tentiary early this morning. His flight was sensutional. Murder marked its

The assasin secured the prison keys and quietly walked out of the front door. The keys are missing. They were, of course, in the convict's posses sion. Ceptain Gill, who is in charge of the penitentiary at night, has been placed under arrest. If not suspected of guilty knowledge of the escape, he is at least charged with not properly attend-ing to his duties.

How Latimer worked his bold scheme can only be conjectured. It is supposed, can only be conjectured. It is supposed, however, that he secured possession of some powerful drug and administered it to the guard and to the night turnkey. While they were wrapped in profound slumber he stole the keys and made good his escape. He left the penitentiary a little after midnight. At I o'clock this morning Guard Haight was found unconscious. He died fifty minutes later.

Physicians made a thorough autopsy of flaight's remains this afternoon. The brains, lungs and heart were found in perfect condition. The stomach contained half a pint of liquid, and it has been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. A search of the doctor's office and the prison this morning rerealed two tiny vials each containing a whitish watery liquid. It is the belief that from these bottles came the poison which killed if aight. Night Keeper Gill seems to be keeping something back. His stories atout himself and the Latimer schemes differ materially.

differ materially.

Maurice T. Gill, night keeper at the prison, was the indirect means of Latimer's escape. About 11:30 o'clock he and Latimer bookinnch together in the hail master's office. It was against the rules for Gill to take a convict out of his cell. Captain Gill has been completely bamboorled by Latimer, who had been telling him that there was \$2.80 buried on an island in Rhode Island, where Latimer's father lived when Irving was 13 years old. Gill was taken with this story and had Latimer out at lunch every night to give him details.

Midnight Lanches.

Midnight Lunches. Gill expected to leave the prison in three weeks. It transpires that Lati-mer had been in the habit of taking up

mer had been in the habit of taking up a cup of chocolate nearly every night to. Gatekeeper Haight, passing it through a slide in the grating. There is no doubt Latimer had planned to poison both Haight end Gill, and the chocolate at night was only to gain confidence until he could get some poison.

At lunch last night Latimer carried up a glass of lemonale to Haight instead of the chocolate, and Haight died in twenty minutes after drinking it. Gill also drank of the lemonade and was attacked with spasms almost instantly. In a few minutes a cry came from the guard room above, which Haight occupied. It was evident that Haight was sick and needed help. Gill was so sick he could not go. Latimer said:

"I will go and whistle for Dr. Mason."

"All right, go ahead," replied Gill.

Latimer then took the keys, but instead of going for help he unlocked the door of the guard-room, passed through the gates and was free. He took the

door of the guard room, passed through the gates and was free. He took the prison keys with him. He had neither coat nor hat, and it is believed impossible that he can escape. The prison authorities, have offered a reward for Latimer, dead or alive, and officers are scouring the country.

Night Guard E. C. Rice was arrested

at 11 o'clock for complicity in the escape. Rice was directly connected with Gill on night duty, and it transpires that he was present when Latimer left the hallmaster's office to go above and see what ailed Haught. The supposition is that Rice had knowledge of what see what alled Haught. The supposition is that Rice had knowledge of what Latimer was to do or that he was criminally careless in allowing Latimer to go through the upper gate. Rice was much confused when questioned and does not say why he allowed Latimer to go out. Night Keeper Gill thinks that Haight died from heart disease and says that he had been suffering from that trouble for rome time. He says that it was nearly two hours after he had his attack of crames divalues and sickness attack of cramps, dizziness and sickness when he heard Haight fall. He told Latimer to take his keys and unlock the small gate, climb the stairs and see what was the matter with Haight.

## Caught by Rice.

Shortly after Latimer left, Gill, Night Guard Rice came in. His attention had also been attracted by the crash in Haight's room. He looked around, and not seeing Gill, also went towards Haight's room to see what was the mat-ter. There he found Latimer trying to lock the door from the inside of the stairway. He raighly said to him: "What are you doing at that door?"

Latimer made some evasive reply and Rice took the burnch of keys away from him. When Riev got inside the hall where Latimer was the convict told him that Haight was dying upstairs. Rice then went up to Haight's room and found that Latimer had already succeeded in unlocking the upper door into

Haight was found lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. The two men carried the prestrate gate keeper into a little private office just across from the main hall. They had no scoper done this than till appeared on the

sick, but he at once saw that Haight was in a very dangerous condition, and said that one should go for the prison

Latimer, who was bending over the stricken gate keeper, straightened up quickly and said: "I will run and get

Gill took Latimer's pince beside the fast as you can." Rice and Gill saw Latinier disappear through the door as

though he was going for a doctor, and then turned their attention to Haight, whom they thought was dying.

Just how long they remained with Haight before it dawned upon them that Latimer had not gone for a physician, is not very clear. Within not more than five minutes Rice went out to look the Latimer. The moment that he are for Latimor. The moment that he got in the half he saw that the front door of in the hall he saw that the front door of the hallmaster's room was partially span. It only required a few moments to find that Latimer had not gone for the physician at all, but escaped by the front door. The key to this door was always carried in Hasght's pockets.

Latinary had removed this key from Hought's packet after he was unone scious and using it, effected his escape. He carried the key away with him. Warrien Davis was at once notified, and made every effect to give effective pur-

Warden Davis was interviewed as to why Latimer was allowed to play horse about the prison nights.

aflow such things if I had known it?" said Mr. Davis. "I seems the night watch knew it, but they were careful not to tell me of it." The warden seems to have been hoodwinked by Gill, and did not know what was going on. Both Warden Davis and the new warden. Henry Chamberlain, have been in consultation all day. They both claim that no pains have been spared to appeahend the escaped man. Warden Davis has sent a large force of men in every direction and descriptions have been sent all over the country and the grist is still going forward. William Henricke, a Detroit convict, who sells trinkets in the prison and distributes papers in the evenings, is generally left in the corridor until he gets ready to retire himself. Last night Captain Gill ordered him into his cell very early, and the convict believes this was done to get him out of the way. Henricke says the little suppers indulged in by Latimer and Gill have been going on for several weeks past.

Capt. M. P. Gill was seen at the jail, and made the following statement: "About two weeks ago Latimer said to me that he wanted to make a bargain with me to go to Rhode Island and collect a claim of \$2.800 due him. Saturday night Latimer again approached me on the subject, and an interview was fixed for last night. About 9 o'clock Latimer was unlocked and taken to the hall office. He remarked that he had a box of sardines and some lemons, and

hall office. He remarked that he had a box of sardines and some lemons, and we would have a lunch.

"After entering the hallmaster's office Latimer made some lemonade and we ate the lunch. I was taken sick immediately afterwards and was terribly ill. About 11:20 we heard a rattling of dishes up stairs, and I made Latimer my keys and told. and I gave Latimer my keys and told him to go up and see what was the mat-ter with Haight. Latimer did so, and taking a case pulled the bar which un-locked the gate and went into the guard-

"Latimer returned in a few moments carrying a Winchester rifle, and said Haight was lying on the floor. I then got up and tried to go up stairs, but was very weak, and Latimer and Keeper Rice assisted me. Rice asked where Haight's keys were and I said they were probably in his vest pocket. Latimer and Rice went to look for them, and then Latimer said he would go and whistle for the doctor and started away. He was gone several minutes when the outside gate was found open and then we realized he had escaped."

## The Dynamite Plot.

Only a few months after Latimer was sent to prison a letter was intercepted by Warden Hatch, written by Latimer to his uncle, who was then at Toledo, asking that the uncle get some dynamite and giving instructions that it was to be let down over the wall at a certain place, at the end of a string, at a certain hour of the night. A watch was placed. The dynamiters evidently found they were watched and did not make the attempt. Three months later Donovan and Howard placed a stick of dynamite on the window sill of the south wing as the men were going to a lecture in the chapel, and a portion of the wall was blown out, but no one escaped. From the fact that Only a few months after Latimer was but no one escaped. From the fact that Latimer had written for dynamite it was understood that he was in the scheme. The investigation made by Hatch led him to say that Latimer was not in it, but the older officials believe he was. The only clew, if clew it is, thus far of Latimer is that a man residing at the extreme limits of the city reports that shortly after midnight he awoke by his dog barking. He got up and saw a man go rapidly by a window. He believes it was Latimer from his size and his ciothras Latimer from his size and his cloth-

Latimer's Wonderful Nerve. Latimer is endowed with either phe-nomenal immobility of features or a control over the expression of his face far beyond the ordinary. Charged with the murder of his mother, he walked with a relative through the streets of Jackson pending the arrangements for testing the memories of the sleeping car porter and the conductor of the train wich bore him to Detroit after the murder was com-

Without betraying the least sign of emotion upon his handsome face, he stood in the semi-circle of the young men of about his own age, fronting the window of the office in Jackson jail, and calmly awaited the entrance of the railway men. The sleeping car man came first, and going about the semi-circle peered into the aces of the young men, and, con-fessing that he could not identify the man who was on the train that night, left the room. Neither while the examination was going on nor when the failure tion was going on nor when the failure to identify was contessed did Latimer betray the least on tion. Then the conductor was admitted. That keen eyed official passed about the semi-circle from left to right while Latimer stood calmly incliffed a and unwinking, as though it were a parlor game of forfeits. Turning abruptly when he reached the end of the semi-circle, the conductor re-turned to Latimer, pointed his finger at him and said: "That's the man." Even at that supreme moment Latimer's features underwent no change; it was the same mild, indifferent, motionless

Who Gill Is. Maurice P. Gill was born in this city July 22, 1851, and is therefore] 42 years old. On reaching manhood he obtained work on the Lake Shore & Michigan work on the Lake Shote & Mchigan Southern railroad, and in 1881 had reached the position of conductor or a freight train. He was discharged from the road for excessive drinking, and the road for excessive drinking, and sought a position on the police force. He was appointed February 23, 1883, and resigned the following August to again resume his former calling. March 5, 1805, he returned to the police force and served until 1888, when he was suapended by General L.C. Smith, at that time superintendent of police. He was suspended for several months, but was reinstated. On June 20, 1891, he was dismissed for using liquor to excess while on duty. He was always considered a good officer, and was quick and intelligent when he was soler. He has younger children by his second.

## How the Brutish Monster Slew His Own

Jackson, Mich., March 27 Latimer was serving a life term for the murder of his mother, January 24, 1880, with of his mother, January 24, 1880, with whom he lived alone in their house in Jackson. Eighteen months before his father. Robert F. Latimer, died and denly leaving considerable property, in clading \$11.000 life insurance, to Mes. Latimer. His death was undoubtedly due to promoting but friends, supposing the old. Latiner. His death was undoubtedly due to reasoning but friends, supposition the old man had committed subtile. However, the old man had committed subtile. However, Riley W. Coolert, collector, was held. The subsequent death of Mrs. Latiner under circum stances that

# **BORED BY A LUNATIC**

left no doubt of the son's guilt lead to the conviction that he was also responsible for his father's violent death.

On the morning of January 24 young Latimer went to betroit to be gone all right and Mrs. I stimer was left alone in the house. The following morning workmen employed in the place could not gain an entrance to the house. The door was forced by neighbors, who became alarmed at the failure of Mrs. Latimer to appear in response to repeated summonses. They entered her hed room on the second floor and found her lying upon the bed, clathed in her night robe. She had been dead several bours. Her head, face and neck were covered with blood. The bed was saturated with blood. Marks of blood were also found in young Latimer's room. President Cleveland Embarrassed by a Crazy Woman.

WANTED A PRIVATE HEARING

She Will Return to Press Her Claims Upon the President's Attention. Washington News.

from.

The sutopey showed that two pistol shots had inflicted the wounds that caused Mrs. Latimer's death. Both shots entered the face, passing through the neck. Physicians said the woman had died about 3 o'cleck in the morning. That afternson Latimer, who, by the way, was sele heir to the property his father had left his mother, returned to the house. He appeared so uncon-WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Mr. Cleveland's right to the presidency was dis-puted today by Mrs. Thurston, an old lady, who not only considers herself as owner of the United States, but of the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland as well. Mrs. Thurston was among those his father had left his mother, returned to the house. He appeared so unconcerned at the violent death of his mother that suspicion was immediately directed against him and he was promptly subjected to a rigid examination, but declared he had been in Detroit and had no connection with the who shook hands with the president at the public reception in the east room this afternoon. When her tuen came, she grasped Mr. Cleveland's fingers in a firm grip and poured forth her tale, much to his very obvious embarrassment. Mrs. Thurston said she wanted Mr. troit and had no connection with the murder.

A careful investigation proved Latimer's story to be false. He did go to Detroit and visited many friends in order that he night be able to prove that he had been away from Jackson. But that he had been away from Jackson. But that night he returned to his home and the evidence showed he murdered his mother in cold blood.

All this, however, was not discovered until after the inquest on the body of Mrs. Latimer. The verdict was that the woman had been murdered by some person or persons unknown to the jury. In the meantime detectives were working on the case. Everything pointed to the guilt of the son. Five days after the death of his mother he was arrested. As a bluff he asked to be permitted to attend the funeral, but when given an opportunity to look upon the face of his dead mother he refused to leave the jail. Throughout all this time and the trial that followed he conducted himself in a most unconcerned manner, treating his mother's death and his trial as a joke. Cleveland to take charge of her posses sions under a deed of trust, to be handed over when she received her annuity of several hundred dollars, which will enable her to live in a style befitting her rank and possessions. Her importuni-ties for a private audience to arrange details were politely parried. After keeping the l'ne waiting five minutes Mrs. Thurston moved on with the remark that she would return.

# MORSE FOR GLASGOW.

## Cleveland Sends His Name and Others to the Senate. Washington, March 27. The presi

Washington, March 27.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Allen B. Morse of Michigan to be consul at Glasgow. George F. Parker of New York to be consul at Birmingham. C. W. Chancellor of Maryland to be consul at Havre. Samuel E. Morse of Indiana to be consul general of the United States at Paris. Felix A. Reeve of Tennessee to be solicitor of the treasury. William H. Seaman of Wisconsin to be United States district judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Albert B Fall of New Mexico. to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico. George J. Dennis, to be United States attorney for the southern district of California. Joseph S. James, to be United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia. William T. Gary, to be United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia. Frank Leverett, to be United States marshal for the district of Kentucky. Thomas J. Allison, to be United States marshal for the western district of Massachusetts, to be assistant commissioner of patents. Robert E. Wilson of Mississippi to be register of the land his mother's death and his trial as a joke.

The case was called before Judge Peck of the Jackson criminal court April 24. The trial lasted ten days. It was clearly shown that Latimer was guilty, and upon retiring the jury brought in a verdict of musder in the first degree, after deliberating less than a quarter of an hour. Seventeen minutes after leaving the box the fate of the prisoner was declared in open court. May 11 Latimer was sentenced to life imprisonment and was a few days later taken to the penitentiary.

Robert F. Latimer, the convict's father, was a Jackson druggist. His son succeeded to the business, which was presperous, and was conducting it with profit at the time of the murder of Mrs. Latimer. He was dissipated, however, and spent much money on wine and women in Detroit and other cities he visited frequently.

The murdered yoman was 52 years of age, kind and beloved by all her Massachusetts, to be assistant commis-sioner of patents. Robert E. Wilson of Mississippi, to be register of the land office at Jackson, Mississippi, Francisco Estudillo of California, to be agent for the Indians of the Mission Tale River (consolidated) Agency in California, Seatton Norman of Indiana, to in Jackson that the murder was not matricide. A woman living in the town revealed a secret she safd she had kept Seatton Norman of Indiana, to be an assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service. Henry C. Ulen, postmaster at Lebanon, Indiana. Samuel Harris, postmaster at Franklin, Indiana. Rollin M. Clark, postmaster at Keokuk, Iowa. J. F. Horsman, postmaster at Rice Lake, Wis-consin. Thomas F. Solon, postmaster at Washington. for twenty two years. The Latimers, she said, had but one child. They were living in another town when the baby died, and in their grief they adopted a little one taken from an orphanage. Returning again to Jackson no one knew that the baby boy who grew to manhood in this home was not their own flesh and blood, and the secret was carefully kept. It is further stated that all that we

at West Superior, Wisconsin.

The senate today confirmed the nomination of John E. Risley, minister to

# FAVORED BY REPUBLICANS. adopted child was Latimer-Latimer was a dangerous prisoner. Several times he caused revolts in the penitentiary, and on one occasion, Octo-ber 19, 1830, be concected a plot to blow Majority Report Approving Seating the Appointed Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-When the senate convened this noon, the vice president having presented a petition concerning the Bell Telephone company, Mr. Gorman had it filed with the secretary to be presented at the morning ses-

Mr. Chandler offered two resolutions (which went over until tomorrow), one calling on the secretary for copies of the orders, manifests and certificates prepared and issued \$\mathbb{R}\$ execution of the immigration of March 3, 1823; and the other instructing the committee on immigration to inquire into the condition and character of alien immigration law, with power to sit during the recess and to send for persons and papers. Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, presented majority reports declaring Messrs Mantel. Beckwith and Allen (appointed as senators by the governors of Montana, Wyoming and Washington) entitled to be admitted to their seats. The minority report will be made Mr. Chandler offered two resolutions seats. The minority report will be made

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. [Call in relation to the comm on legislative appropriation bill to examine into the civil service of the executive branches of the government, was called up and passed over without ac-

The senate then, at 1 p. m., proceeded to executive business, and at 2.25 at journed until tomorrow.

## WHY ST. CLAIR WAS REMOVED. He Held Back Official Papers, So It Is Alleged.

Washington March 27. An evening paper publishes the following in repard to the removal of Dr. St. Clair, head of the consular bureau of the state department: Late Saturday afternoon Sec. ment: Late Saturday afternoon Sec-retary Gresham sent a note to Dr. St. Clair, notifying him that he desired him to tender his resignation at once, and further that his assistant, W. G. Faison of North Carolina, bad already been ap-pointed his successorand would assume the duties of the office. He sought as explanation from the secretary. The latter is alleged to have told him that he had been quilty of holding back official latter is nileged to have told him that he had been guilty of holding back official papers on the secre that they were personal letters, and for this offense his reasonation was requested. These papers it is said, contained charges against a certain United States commit in Germany and instead of being treated as private letters by Dr. St. Clair they should have been sent in their certains demantamental council Dr. St. Chair they should have been sent in their certains demantamental council. their regular departmental round. Dr. St. Clair, so it so maid, produced the let-ters in question, which he channel to be

# story is to the effect that St Clair had been the scapeccat for the mistake made in the appointment of D. N. Curry as consular agent at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, which appointment was subsequently revoked.

Mexican Bandits Surrender.

Washinseron, March 27.—A telegram has been received at the war department from General Wheaton, commanding the department of Texas, announcing the surrender to United States troops at Yort Ringgold of three Mexican bandits, one of whom is earl to have been a leader in the Garm revolution. They have been delivered to the civil authorities for trial. ities for trial.

## TO RIGHT JUDAISM.

## Hebrews Will Speak at the Auxiliary

Religious Congress.

Criticaco, March 27.—Prominent Hebrews from all over the United States met in this city this morning to arrange the plan and scope of the proposed Jewish representation before the world's fair auxiliary religious congress to be held here next September. The joint rabbinical and secular committees from the central conference of American rabbis, the union of American Hebrew congregations and laymen were represented. The meeting was called to order by Chairman B. Bettman of Cheinnati, and Secretary Stolz. The following Jews were appointed vice presidents: Jacob H. Schiff, New York; Adolph Moses, Chicago; Justus Freiberg, Cincinnati; Isadore Busch, St. Louis; Solomon Hirsch, Portland, Oregon, An appeal will be sent out, stating that since the existence of their religion no such opportunity has ever been extended to the Jew to set himself right before the world, and that the time is opportune to correct many grievous misconceptions regarding Judaism. correct many grievous misconceptions regarding Judaism.

A committee was appointed to name the speakers and the subjects for dis-cussion at the coming congress, and their report, which was withheld from the jublic, was presented late this after-

## ANOTHER TERMINAL RAILROAD Will Soon Connect Grand Rapids With Muskegon.

Muskegon. Mich., March 27. The Muskego Terminal Railway company will extend its road to Grand Eapicis. W. H. Dewees, president of the company, said so today. He further said that the Terminal Railway company had decided some time ago that it was desirable for it to supplement its magnificent harbor at the mouth of the river with an uptown station to enable it to fully carry out the purposes of its organization.

He went on to say that some week He went on to say that some weeks ago the company represented to John Torrent that they desired to obtain a site for such terminal facilities up town and it was explained to him that it was the intention of the company to build a belt line to be used upon the same terms by all roads connecting with it, without favor or discrimination. That all roads coming to Muskegon shall be privileged to use its tracks and terminal facilities upon equal terms.

# Chippewas Said to Own the Entire

Upper Pentosula, DETROIT, Mich., March 27. Something in the nature of a startling discovery has been made by H. F. Chipman, son of Congressman J. Logan Chipman, in re-lation to the title to the lands of a large part, if not the whole, of the upper pen insula of this state, and if Mr. Chip man's conclusions are sustained by the courts, every acre of land in the peninsula west of the Sault and Mackinac to the Montreal and Menominee rivers, and from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan and the straits, inclusive of city and village lots, will be handed ever to their rightful owners, the descendants of the Chippewa Indian nation of the Lake Superior region.

perior region.

Mr. Chipman asserts that his examination of all the treaties made between ation of all the treaties made between the United States government and the hands of Chippewas of the Lake Supe-rior and upper Mississippi regions have convinced him that no cession of the upper peninsula lands has ever been made to the United States government.

## TOBACCO MEN MEET.

## Manufacturers of Fine Cut Have Their Grievances.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27. trade mark association of tine cut, chew-ing and smoking tobacco manufacturers ing and smoking tobacco manufacturers began its annual meeting in this city this morning. Proor to the meeting of the association the executive committee went into session. This committee is composed of Oren Scotten of Daniel Scotten & Co., Detroit; P. Lorillard, Jr., of the P. Lorillard Company, Jersey City; S. F. Hess of S. F. Hess & Co., Rochester; George H. Hopkins of J. J. Bagiey & Co., Detroit, and Charles J. Davis of the Levell & Buffington Tobacco Co., Covington, Kentucky. The husiness before the committee consisted of the inspection of the trade marks and wrappers of the various complaining firms. A number of cases were submitted.

## Will Guarantee the Fund.

Will Guarantee the Fund.

New Yonk, March 27.—A meeting of the committee in charge of the home rule meeting held at the Academy of Music on Sunday evening will take place at the Hofman house Comorrow evening. The committee will make arrangements to carry out the instructions of Sunday's meeting by establishing a roll of home of 300 persons who will act as guarantees of the emergency fund for the Irish parliamentary party.

Henry Snow in Kanana.

Arcupson, Kas., March 27.—The heariest snow of the senson began falling
here at 0 o clock this morning, continuing nearly all day. The weather reports
received at the railway offices show that
the snow that fell here extended as far
west as Sabetha and Whymers and as
far north as Purific Junction. There
was a light fall of rain and sleet between
Saletha and Hanover About nine inches
fell in this locality and has benefited
the wheat to the extent of thousands of
dedires.

Lararers, Ind., March 27.—In the Morphy case today Frank Morre, who was an inher at the opera house the right of the riot, smore that Murphy shot at Ruddigh. He also testified that

# AVERTED A BIG RUN

Huge Stacks of Currency Save Nashville Banks.

## THE BANK OF COMMERCE FAILS

The Mechanics' florings Books floor Shriter Rebind the Silly Days'

Nasavella, Tenn., March 21.-The Bank of Commerce failed today while another bank, the Mechanica Savings back, fearing in case of a run that it would be unable to meet obligations, took advantage of a stamling rule and required depositions to give sixty days' notice of withdrawals of deposits. It has been appeally day in Nashville, and but for the fact that the backs had time but for the fact that the backs had time between Saturday night and this morning to prepare themselves, there might have been more trouble. With the exception of the Bank of Commerce, however, all the Nashville banks are perfectly solvent, but of comme don't keep enough money on hand to pay off all depositors on sudden demands. Since Saturday, however, the days were opened great stacks of currency were piled upon the tellers deaks, and in plain view inside the vaults. All the Nashville banks are located near College and Union streets, and this morning before b o'cleck the pavements were crowded mostly however, by idlers. There were many persons expecting to see a general run on all the banks, but in this they were disappointed.

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All banks opened for lusiness except the Bank of Commerce, which, at 10 o'clock, posted a notice of assignment. This bank had about decided to make an assignment last week.

Its statement is as follows: Assets: Notes discounted, \$76,000; real estate and cash, \$21,7000; tetal, \$97,700.
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and cash, \$21,7000; tetal, \$87,700.

Linbilities: Capital stock pain in, \$27,500; deposits savings account \$14,000; deposits special account \$15,000; general deposits \$15,000; profit and loss, \$22,200; total, \$97,700.

The fact that it had not opened its doors increased the nervous feeling to some extent and the Mechanics Savings bank directors decided that the lest plan for them would be to require the depositors to give sixty days notice of withdrawal, as provided in their rules. They therefore announced that this would be enforced. It is thought that the Merchante halfs will resume business as usual in a day or so.

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With very few exceptions the people who drew their money from the other banks were small depositors. Those having large accounts were satisfied of their safety, and interviews tonight with all the leading bankers show that their friends have come to their rescue and that today's deposits are in excess of what was drawn out.

Pledged Support.

At the American National bank a notice was displayed in the window that a dozen of the wealthiest men in Nashville, whose names were signed thereto, pledged their personal estates to secure all depositors. One of the signers to this was Gen. W. H. Jackson, owner of

Belle Meade.

The statement of the Commercial National bank, which failed Saturday, is as follows: Assets: Loans and discounts, \$1,000,000; cas and cash items, \$144,000; dhe from reserve agents, \$2,000; due from other banks, \$225,000; stocks, bonds and other securities, \$125,000. Total, \$5,294,000.

Liabilities: Individual disposits, \$685,000; certificates of deposit, \$65,000; bank deposits, \$6,0000; callscents, \$2,0000.

deposits \$550,000; rediscounts \$150,000; bills payable, \$200,000; tenal, \$1,078,000. Capital stock \$500,000; surplus \$100, 00; undivided profits, \$50,000; total

# RAIDED A POOL-ROOM.

## Cincionati Police Determined to Stop Open Gambling.

CINCINNATI, March 27 -- At 1 o'eldek this afternoon patrol wagon Ne. I, with Chief Hazen, Detectives Today, Witt and Callaban and Licutement Hill Witt and Callaban and Licutement Hill abourd dren up in front of Jos Kamp's pool room on Sixth street. Chief Destach had ordered that if any more betting was done all the apparatus be teen out and removed to Central station. Shortly after the arrival of the officers Peter Fagin handed a \$10 bet to the clock. Lacutement Hill at once ordered the place pulled. Frank Mott, the riock, said that if the officers attempted to come behind the desk he would put them out. Hill at once covered the clock with a receiver, while the detection then out. Hill at once covered the clerk with a revelver, while the detectives smashed the deak with an ay end carried out the two telegraph instru-

Fagin was arrested for making a bat, and the clork, Mott. for registering one, The markers, George Spreedr and Harry Matter, were arrested on the same charge. The whole collection was brought to Central station and locked up. Patrol warned No. 1 revisited los Kamp's piace at 159 o'clock and arrested the proprietor, who was locked up at Central station. The Western Union Telegraph commany threatens to make troutile, because in tearing out Kamp's instruments one of their city circuits was broken for twenty five minutes.

# FIRED THROUGH THE DOOR.

Waynerown, N. Y., March 27.— The story of a murder which cocurred in Canada, about half way between Canada and I have been a farmer, had a dispute with John Fitzsommens, a betalkneper at Halated Bay, over the powersion of a small piece of property. Phipman, as he supposed, purchased Diagraparty from a relative of Fitzsimmens, who the came is but Fitzsimmens, who the real-owner and he ordered Shipman off, who was arrested by shariffs. Un freity Shipman